

THE OHIO UNION.

VOL. VIII.

ASHLAND, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 22, 1854.

NO. 44.

THE OHIO UNION.

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Office at Main Street, over Robert McManis's Store.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

The Union will be furnished to subscribers at the rate of two dollars per annum, in advance, to be made before the expiration of the year. Two Dollars and Fifty Cents will be charged if payment is deferred till after the expiration of the year.

A failure to pay in full, and give notice of discontinuance of the publication, at the close of the time subscribed for, will be considered an engagement for the next year, and so on year after year.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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Every subsequent insertion, 37

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One square 6 months, 3.00

One square one year, 4.00

One half square one year, 2.00

One third square one year, 1.00

One fourth square one year, .50

Advertisements, to be inserted in the Union, should be sent to the printer, and the number of insertions should be stated. Advertisements will be continued until ordered out, and charged by the square.

JOB PRINTING.

All kinds of Job Printing neatly executed, on the shortest notice and most reasonable terms.

Business Directory.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS.

JAMES STEWART, President Judge.

JOHN R. SMITH, Clerk of Court.

JOHN R. SMITH, Clerk of Court.

ALEX. PORTER, Prosecuting Attorney.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

ISAAC GATES, Auditor.

JOHN D. JONES, Sheriff.

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Select Poetry.



COME TO ME IN MY DREAMS.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

Come in beautiful dreams, love,

Oh! come to me oh,

When the light wing of sleep

On my bosom lies soft;

Oh! come when the sea

In the moon's gentle light,

Beats low on the shore,

Like the pulse of the night—

When the sky and the wave

Wear the loveliest hue;

When the dew on the dower,

And the stars on the dower,

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THE BLENNERHASSETT.

BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE.

litical arena, he soon after his marriage

with Miss Agnes (daughter of the late

Governor of the State of New York, and

grand daughter of the celebrated General of that

name, who fell at the battle of Germantown),

left Europe for New York in 1797,

determined to make this country the land

of his adoption. After some inquiry, he

located a beautiful island in the Ohio

river, and there built a residence in the

construction of which, economy and simplicity

were the objects. "The sum of

sixty thousand dollars, it is said, were

expended by Blennerhassett, in fully estab-

lishing himself in his new abode. To the

mind of the voyager descending the river,

as the edifice rose majestically in the dis-

tance, spreading its wings to either shore,

the effect was magical; and emotions

were produced not unlike those experienced

in gazing on the moonish palaces of An-

dulusia. There was a spell of enchant-

ment around it, which would induce the

credulous to believe that it had been

created by magic, and consecrated to the

gods. On a nearer approach was observed

the beautifully graded lawn, decked

with tasteful shrubbery, and interspersed

with showy flowers; while a little in the

distance, the elm threw its dark branches

over a carpet of the most beautiful green-

ward. Beyond these the forest rose in

intermingled with copse-wood, so closely

as to exclude the noon-day sun and in

other places they formed those low sweep-

ing vistas, in the intricacies of which the

eye delights to lose itself; while the im-

agination conceives them as the paths of

wilder scenes of sylvan solitude. The

space immediately in the rear of the dwell-

ing, was assigned to fruits and flowers, of

which the varieties were rare, excellent

and beautiful; and the manner in which

they were disposed over the surface, was

unique, elegant and tasteful.—Espaliers of

peach, apricot, quince and pear trees

extended along the exterior, confined to a

single fence; while, in the middle space,

would labyrinthine walks, skirted with

flowering shrubs, and the elegant and

honey suckle flung their melodious bloss-

oms over bowers of various forms. On

the south was the vegetable garden; and

adjoining this, a thrifty young orchard, em-

bracing many varieties of fruit, promising

abundant supplies for future use, not en-

tirely neglecting the useful for the ornamental.

Blennerhassett had cleared a

hundred acres below, and cultivated in

great perfection, the various crops adapted

to the soil. The hall was a spacious room

—its walls painted a sombre color, with a

beautiful cornice of plaster, bordered with

gilded moldings, running around the lofty

ceiling, while its furniture was rich,

heavy and grand. The furniture in the

drawing room was in strong contrast with

the hall—light, airy, and elegant; with

splendid mirrors, gay colored carpets, clas-

sic pictures, rich curtains, and ornaments

to correspond, arranged by Mrs. Blenner-

hassett, with the nicest taste and harmoni-

ous effect. A large quantity of silver

plate ornamented the side boards and de-

corated the tables. The entire establishment

was chastened by the purest taste, and

without that glare of tinsel finery, too

common among the wealthy.

This sounds like a fancy sketch, does

it not, dear reader? Yet this Eden of

beauty once existed, and here resided the

parents of him who we will soon intro-

duce to you in scenes of startling con-

trast. In this favored spot the days of his

infancy and childhood were spent; and

of his demeanor: the light and beauty of

his conversation, and the seductive and

fascinating power of his address. The

conquest was not a difficult one. Inno-

cence is ever simple and credulous.

Such was the state of Eden, when the

serpent entered its bowers. The prisoner

(Burr) in a more engaging form, winding

himself into the open and unpriced

heart of Blennerhassett, found but little

difficulty in changing the native character

of the heart, and the object of its affections.

By degrees, he infused into it the poison

of his own ambition; he breathed into it

the fire of his own courage; a daring and

desperate taste of glory; an ardent panting

for all the storms, and bustles, and hur-

ricanes of life. In a short time the whole

man is changed, and every object of his

former delight relinquished. Greater ob-

jects have taken possession of his soul.—

His imagination has been dazzled by vi-

sions of didactic, and state, and garters,

and titles of nobility." He has been

tought to burn with restless emulation at

the names of Caesar and Cromwell, and

Bonaparte." Into Burr's ambitious plans,

Blennerhassett freely entered, and soon

they were matured and ready for execu-

tion. The result of Burr's expedition is

matter of history. Rumors, which not

only connected him with warlike designs

against a nation with whom we were at

peace, but which dared to affix treason to

his name, were first in the land; and by

orders from Washington, he was arrested

and carried there to stand his trial for the

crime alleged. He was acquitted, but his

country refused to believe him to be inno-

cent, and after an unsuccessful struggle to

retrieve his fallen name, he retired from

political life, and died unhonored and un-

suaged. Blennerhassett, as an accomplice

of Burr, was also arrested and carried to

Richmond, and there confined in the glo-

omy walls of a prison for some time; but

as Burr was discharged on the indictment

against him, those against Blenner